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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,)
The board met at the usual hour.
Ordered, That the price of grading be fixed from and after this date at 30 cents per cubic yard, including the haufing, not to exceed 200 feet. For each additional 200 feet one cent additional per cubic yard will be allowed.

meni, Mr. Saul, and myself.

Q. Will you state more precisely the position which Mr. Saunders and Mr. Saul respectively occupied? A. Mr. Saunders is in charge of the agricultural Department; I am in charge of the agricultural grounds; and Mr. Saul is a nurseryman of experience in this city.

Q. Are both Mr. Saunders and Mr. Saul experienced persons? A. I think they have extraordinary experience in that matter.

Q. Whill you state more precisely the position of the position

trees, and also occasionally advising them as to the matter of parking.

Q. And sodding? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Has the purchase of trees and planting of trees been done under the the direction of the parking commission? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Do you know what the price of planting trees under the board has been, including purchase and planting? A. We recommended a certain price. It is very difficult to come at the exact cost, because one of the contingencies is the accidents that occur to trees in the atreets. They have a great many enemies—does men borses—everything. In fact, seems.

Q. What have you to say in regard to that?

case is the accretions that occur to frees in the streets. They have a great many enemies— dogs, men, horses—everything, in fact, seems to be an enemy. And malicious boys also de-stroy our work. One of the worst troubles is the maliciously mischievous people destroying Q. What is your estimate of the cost? A. Here is a paper. The estimate is six dollars.

Q. Will you give the items that enter into that aggregate!

A. Here it is. [The witness then read as follows]

WASHINGTON CITY, April 21, 1874.

Honorable Board of Public Works:

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In think if I have made any metake it is in recommending that. For instance, I made a present to the Board of Poblic Works 2,000 trees. They were planted right in the attreet present to the Board of Poblic Works 2,000 trees. They were planted right in the attreet present to the Board of Poblic Works 2,000 trees. They were planted right in the attreet present to the Board of Poblic Works 2,000 trees. They were planted right in the attreet present to the Board of Poblic Works 2,000 trees. They were planted right in the attreet present to the Board of Poblic Works 2,000 trees. They were planted right in the attreet present to the Board of Poblic Works 2,000 trees. They were planted right in the attreet present to the Board of Poblic Works 2,000 trees. They were planted right in the attreet present to the attreet present to the Board of Poblic Works 2,000 trees. They were planted right in the attreet present to the Board of Poblic Works 2,000 trees. They were planted right in the attreet present to the Board of Poblic Works 2,000 trees. They were character in the specification of the specification of the specification of the present of the specification of the first charge I must be applicated. The were charged in the provision which it reads a moment ago, was inserted in certain certain trees the provision within treed a moment ago, was inserted in certain certain trees the provision which it reads a moment ago, was inserted in certain certain trees the provision within treed a moment ago, was inserted in certain certain trees the provision which it reads a moment ago, was inserted in certain certain trees the provision which the provision within treed a moment ago, was inserted in certain certain trees the provision which the provision which the provision within the specification of the board, and the certain trees the provision which the specification of the provision which the certain trees the provision which the specification of the provision which the specification of the board, Bocat

underneath ft.
Q. Then the proportion of the ground was not included in that contract? A. Not at all; I loosened up the soil underneath, which is one

Joseph Greek and after this date at 30 cents per cubic yard including the hauling, not to exceed 200 feet. For each additional 200 feet one cent additional per cubic yard will be allowed.

TESTIMONY OF WILLIAM R. SMITH.

William R. Smith sworn.

By Mr. Stanton. Q. You are public gardener?

A. No, sir; superintendent of the Botanical Gardens.

Q. You are a member also of the parking commission appointed by the Board of Public Works? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Who composed that parking commission?

A. Mr. Saunders, of the Agricultural Department, Mr. Saunders, and myself.

Q. Will you state more precisely the position occurred.

With Mr. Saunders and myself. A. Not at all; I do the board attached to it.

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cents.

Q. Do you regard that as a reasonable price?

A. I think it is a reasonable price, and a fair price for sodding and putting the soil under-

se agricultural grounds; and Mr. Saul is a arrearyman of experience in this city.

Q. Are both Mr. Saunders and Mr. Saul experienced persons! A. I think they have experienced persons! A. I think they have experience in that matter.

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Q. When was the parking commission appointed? A. I could not tell without looking at the papers.

Q. How long have you been acting? A. I think about two years; may be more. I didn't recollect the date at all.

Q. Of what have you had charge under the Bosard of Public Works! A. We are an advisory board—advising them as to the most judicious manner to conduct the planting of trees, and also occasionally advising them as to the matter of parking.

Q. And sodding? A. Yes, sir.

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Q. What have you to say in regard to that?

That it is a lie. It is a willful and ma-

licious lie.

By Mr. Thurman: Q. Did he build any house By Mr. Thurman: Q. Did he build any house for you? A. I never owned a stable in this city in my life, and never knew that there was a stable, until I read it in that testimony.

Q. You say you never knew there was a stable. A. I mean in that place in Burkhardt's yard. I may say the house that I owned was in Burkhardt's stable, for the use of the super-intendent and myself to go about inspecting and examining the works.

Q. Any other street or avenue? A. No, I could not name any other street where they have been. My memory would not serve me as to that.

Q. As to Maine avenue, you say that you saw the plans compiled with; that is what you saw—six inches of dirt and eight inches of loam played under the sod two inches deep? A. Not chitrely; in part.

Q. What parts of it did you observe, or part of it? A. Near the gardens, opposite the square, near Four-and-a-half street.

Q. Then, you only speak positively of the sodding around the Botanical Garden and a small portion on Maine avenue, that is near to the Botanical Garden? A. Yes, fir. I could not speak positively as to Maine avenue.

Q. Is not this the fact; that your general observation teaches you that the specifications have been disregarded? A. I think they have not been compiled with.

Q. Do you know how the planting of the trees is paid for—whether they are planted by the day's work? A. Day's work entirely.

By Mr. Wilson: Q. I have looked at your report of your parking commission for 1872 and for 1873 both, and through the Governor's answer, and I cannot find in any place any statement as to what this tree operation has cost. Have you kept any account as to what fit has cost? A. We did not; the Board of Public Works attended to that matter.

Q. Do you know whether the Board of Public Works kept any account of the cost of these trees? A. They kept an account of the men's time; it is kept regularly where they are at work.

Q. This matter of the cost of trees is——?

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Q. This matter of the cost of trees is—?
A. Arbitrary; entirely arbitrary.
Q. Is not that a little sort of a fancy sketch, sirf A. Not a bit of it, sir.
Q. How large are those holes dug! A. We took a square yard of material.
Q. In the first place, you took up the pavement! A. Yes, sir.
Q. Then you due out the holes and carted. Q. Then you dug out the holes and carted away the dirt! A. Yes, sir; the soil here is very Q. I understand that. Now I notice, in your

statement that you read here a moment ago; that you charged 60 cents for laying that pave-ment down again, with the brick all ther ready to your hand. Is not that a little steep ready to your hand. Is not that a little steep!
A. I do not think it is.
Q. Do you think that 60 cents is a reasonable price for laying down a yard of pavement, and the bricks all furnished! A. You have to pay a high price for the brickiever, and the brick-layer or paver gets \$5 or \$3.50 a day.
Q. I notice here that the bids for putting down brick pavement and furnishing the brick is only \$0 cents a square yard! A. Yes; but you can lay a square yard quicker than you

you can lay a square yard quicker than you can put an edging on. You have got to break your brick.

Q. That is your estimate as to the price? A. Yes, sir, I regard it as very reasonable, always bearing this in mind, that the trees are to be replaced if they die. For instance, you may have to do it over again in certain cases two or three times. If a horse drives over the tree-

box, that has to be replaced, and it is no furthe expense to the property-holder.

Q. No tree ought to die if it is planted a Bosorable Beard of Public Works:

GENTLEMEN: In answer to your request, asking for a detailed statement of the cost of tree-planting in this city, the following statement is submitted:

Collecting surface earth and street management may be asked in the cost of tree, and mixing and preparing the same

Digging and picking out hole

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Hauling prepared earth, three loads

The loads are the property holder.

A. It is somewhere the superintendent in the superintendent lived out there; and I asked him to hire a stable somewhere in that neighborhood, and he had a buggy there that he used in the mornaling the works.

Hauling prepared earth, three loads

Intendent and myself to go about inspecting once, that has to be replaced, and it is no further expense to the property-holder.

Q. No tree ought to die if it is planted as you planted yours here? A, Oh, yes, it will.

With the best physicians, people die; and as stable somewhere in that neighborhood, and he had a buggy there that he used in the mornaling the works.

By Mr. Thurman: Q. How deep is the excaption?

Lawren have of \$18.396 for trees and lawren have of \$18.396 for trees and lawren have of \$18.396 for trees and lawren have a stable from this man Burk.

OFFICE PARKING COMMSSION, GIVE HALL, WASHINGTON, D. C., May P., 1873.

DEAR SITE The parking commission respectfully state that they have carefully calculated a cost of each tree planted by the Board of Pub Works in the street of this city, and finds that amounts to the sum of \$6. 1. Cost of tree.
2. Transportation of tree.

oll.

A. Hauling three loads compost to each hole.

B. Planting tree.

T. Cost of Box for tree.

B. Placing box.

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Whitawashing box.

Very respectfully.

Secretary Parking to Industry. Hon. A. R. Shepherd, Vice President B and of Pub-lic Works. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA, WASHINGTON, May 20, 1872. By order of the board.

CHAS. S. JOHNSON, C. S. J

I have also a report of May 10, 1872, relative to the cost of sod and soll, upon which the price was fixed at the rate of fifty cents, as follows: To the Board of Public Works: With reference to the subject-matter of M.

With reference to the subject-matter of Mr. Murfock's letter, which is herewith attached, it will be recoilected that, in giving an opinion relative to the cost of sodding, it was expressly risted that sod could be furnished and laid for twenty-five cents per square yard. This had nothing whatever to do with furnishing soil or grading, except so far as merely making a smooth surface for the sod.

It is difficult to present a scale of prices for such work. In filling up low places it is frequently just as easy to use good soil as to use bad soil, but where the entire depth of eight inches of good soil has to be provided, then it might be considered an equivalent to add twenty-fave ents per square yard, in addition to the price of furnishing and laying sod. The superintendents might exercise due discrimination in this matter.

Secretary Parking Commission.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA,
WASHINGTON, May 10, 1872.

Respectfully referred to the auditor, who will
please investigate the within mentioned matter
and report a fair price, to be established by the
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and reports fair price, to be established by the board.

By order of the board.

Chas. S. Johnson, Assistant Sacretary.
Respectfully returned with report that no arbitrary price can be fixed for sodding that would be fair in all cases. Both soll and sods will have to be hauled on some jobs a much greater distance than on others; in some finatances both soil and sods will be obtained by the centracter for nothing, while in others they will have to be paid for. Should it be determined to fix an arbitrary price I would report that fifty cents per square yard is a fair price for farmining soil and sods and laying the same according to the specifications of the board.

Bensantin N Marts.

May 15, 1872.

I fully concur in the above statement, and add that in my opinion three inches of good soil is quite enough under sodding.

R. C. PHILLIPS.

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MAY 15, 1872. MAY 17, 1872. Respectfully returned to Benjamin N. Mood

eta, anditor, approved. Fifty cents per squar will be allowed for the within-mentioned work. By order of the board. Onas, S. Jonnson, Assistant Secretary. Assistant Secretary.

Siz: I have before me a circular of the Boara of Public Works, bearing date April 24, relative to parking, which calls for 8 inches of soil and 2 inches of soil and 3 inches of

be worth to cents per square yard.

W. R. Smith, esq., Chairman of Parking Commis-tion, Board of Public Works. I also offer a communication addressed to the parking commission on September 22, 1873, by the Board of Public Works, informing the parking commission that in future no payment for parking will be made unless wonehers are accompanied by a certificate from the parking commission; that the work was done in accordance with the specifications, and the same in regard to parking feeses.

They are as follows:

Boand OF PUBLIC WORKS, WASHINGTON, September 2, 1872.

Sir: I am directed by the board to notify you that all accounts for parking and parking-fence must bear your approval before any settlement will be made.

The only exception to this order, will be the fonce constructed on New York and Pennsylvania avenues. Very respectfully,

URALISS S. JOHNAON, Secretary.

W. R. Smith, esy., Chairman Parking Commission.

Yesterday she started out again, and did not decime as compensation.

Cease work until every bottle was filled and jects of party organization.

H. CLAT PREUSS. every stamp expended. This morning "Anna" visited police headquarters, and handed to Commissioners Jensen and Briggs complaints against forty-one dealers. This list closes with the remarks on the back of the paper, "Inventory of forty-one law abiding citizens of Brooklyn." These cases the com will examine during the week. The full labelled bottles are in possession of the society, and will be produced at the trial.

DANCING PARIS INTO LIFE. The Paris correspondent of the Londo trades people have surely good reason to be pleased with the Septembal Court. In the way of setting people depoins it have the septembal Court. of setting people dancing, it has achieved result which enable it to stand a comparison with the Empire. If pedal animation is a criterion of Orders at the STOCK EXCHANGE promptly executed. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, Bailey, this season has been really gay. We have had two State balls, a municipal ball, and JOS. T. H. PLANT,

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from him she labeled it and transferred it to her clothing, giving "Fred" an empty one in return.

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and at Washington at 8:10 a. m. and 1:10 p. m.,
and at Washington at 8:10 a. m. and 2:15 p. m.,
Passengers from Washington will take the Washington and Ohio carsat the Haltimore and Potomay
railroad station at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., and go
through to Hamilton without change of cars.

The 8:6 a. m. train from Alexandria and 1:20 p.
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Resmer's line of coaches for Farcellyline, Salckersylle, Berryville and Wilschester. Also, with
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On the petition of Abraha Ackell, of Paterson, New Jersey, praying for the extension of a patent granted to him on the lith day of July 1800, for an improvement in Spring Hinguis.

It is ordered that the testimony in the case be closed on the 16th day of June next; that the time for filing arguments and the examiner's report be limited to the 20th day of June next; and the and person may oppose the systemics.

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On the petition of Jacob W. Thirax, of Essex
Junction, Vermont, praving for the ariented of
a patent granted to him on the 24th day of Julyr
18M, for an improvement in Water Wheele:
It is ordered that the testimony in the case he
closed on the 28d day of June max; that the time
for filing arguments and the Examiner's report be
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No. 258. Equity Doc. 15.

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By the Court.

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